

SGA MEETING

TUITION FEE INCREASE:

Dr. Parrott, Minister of Colleges and Universities, has been presented with a 25,000-name petition opposing the proposed tuition increase for the coming academic year. As the Globe and Mail reported in December, he tries to treat it as a past issue with statements such as, "The decision for next year is final. If I were to keep changing my mind, it would mean chaos for the system". Further, when asked if he would be swayed by one million, two million, or five million signatures, Parrott replied, "No, no, no".

Philip Popovich reported that the OFS had taken a tail-between-the-legs position on the issue. As Laurentian's chief delegate at an OFS plenary session after the meeting with Parrott, Phil had pushed for a more militant stand against the general fee increase. Back home, Phil, in his capacity as Vice-President and Chairman of the External Affairs Committee of the SGA, sent a letter to other student councils, asking them to participate in protest schemes.

PUB INCREASES:

See SGA President, Richard Hoffman's comment on the administration cost increase for booze in this issue of LAMBDA. The motion to increase beer and liquor prices to help offset the cost incurred by the Senate's stand on differential fees for foreign students was reconsidered at this meeting. Two guys from Senate, A. Mrojewski and Gary Clarke, came to speak at the meeting. Basically, they expressed hope that the SGA would come up with some method of providing monetary support. Clarke said that every dollar of student support put pressure on other groups (eg. faculty) to provide support. The pressure is ultimately aimed at changing the government's fee differential policy. Unfortunately, this particular motion was defeated but later, a motion to charge \$1.00 for guests during the summer was carried. Also, a donation collection pot will be set up at the Pub.

SOCIAL PLANNING CONFERENCE:

Philip Popovich put forward a motion which was aimed at redirecting SGA policy on the provision of peripheral social functions. Dances, banquets, Wine and Cheese parties, etc. appear to be more appropriately provided by Individual College and Professional School Councils. SGA could better aid these functions with some funds and a co-ordinating hand. The motion to begin discussion on this re-organization was passed. The planning conference will be held next Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the 11th floor of the Library Tower.

RESIGNATIONS:

It is suspected that a number of Council members will be resigning this month.

Philip Popovich will be writing his resignation this week. He feels he has used much energy to help students through the Council, but is not receiving enough support. Philip served on a multitude of subcommittees, worked hard, and his resignation will certainly be a loss to the SGA.



Philip Popovich making a point at the SGA meeting

lambda elects EDITOR

By Harry Sheppard

At an emergency meeting held last Friday afternoon, Lambda elected a new interim managing editor to replace the outgoing Dan McKinnon.

Rob Higgins, a columnist and staff member during the last year - and a half took the position on a part-time basis. He stipulated that the rest of the staff would have to play a more active role in the make-up and production of the paper than in the recent past.

Dan McKinnon resigned earlier last week, citing several reasons. Primarily, he felt that the work was too demanding and that he wasn't cut out for the job. He further cited the low pay for the job.

Late in December, McKinnon indicated that he was dissatisfied with the direction the newspaper was taking, but it wasn't until early last week that he actually submitted his resignation. A meeting was hastily called of all the remaining staff.

At the meeting, two people were nominated for the job. Higgins, a third-year Biology student, stated that he would give up some of his extra-curricular activities so that he could devote a fair amount of time to the job. He proposed a split in the workload by the hiring of two or more part-time staff.

D'Arcy O'Neill, a photographer with the paper last year, was the other nominee. He stated that he was willing to devote a full-time effort to the job.

The two-hour meeting was well attended by staff, with several former staff members also making an appearance. Vivian Easton, a past editor from two years ago, was elected chairperson of the meeting.

Often heated, the bulk of the debate was over the choosing of the new editor. Higgins handily won the position in a vote of eight to four. The editor of the paper is chosen by a majority vote of the active staff members.

Some discussion at the meeting centred around the management of the office. Several staff members felt that the office should be left open longer hours, and that the editor take a more active role in assigning the various duties necessary to put out a paper.

Ideally, an editor of Lambda should be a person who has a working knowledge of every aspect of the student newspaper business. He or she should be familiar with the workings of the university community and should have the ability to delegate duties to the various staff members.

Higgins adamantly stated that there were four pressing objectives facing the staff. One was the immediate need to get this week's paper out. A second was the re-organization of Lambda on a more orderly system to try and avoid the perennial all-night sessions. The third objective, he said, was the need to get Lambda's constitutional and financial status settled. And fourthly, the development of a mechanism to take on new members.

In other various developments at the meeting, a proposal was put forward by Chawki Bahri to have two pages of French content each week. He was willing to take responsibility for them. After much discussion, this proposal was defeated, although the consensus was the French language contributions were welcome.



Gary Clark speaks to the SGA

TUITION MEETING

Last Friday at 1 p.m. students met to discuss what form of action should be taken to protest the governments recent announcement to raise the tuition of University students by one hundred dollars. Four students attended. They included S.G.A. president Dickie Hoffman and recently resigned vice-president Phil Popovich. Besides Popovich there were two other wooly-haired radicals.

The participants discussed the lack of student participation at the meeting. They felt that it was possibly because of the bad time (nobody goes to school on Fridays) and the fact that students didn't realize the facts surrounding the issue.

Hoffman pointed out that students didn't realize they would be paying the highest tuition in Canada. Popovich said that the quality of education has gone down and the price has gone up. He also said that "in its typical fashion the government failed to consult with the public and especially with the sectors most affected. (students)

Popovich, who was chairing the meeting in his capacity as chairperson of the External Affairs Committee of the S.G.A. provided nine alternative proposals for action. They were:

- Drink our sorrows away in the pub.
- Study harder so we can all get scholarships.
- Smoke (pot) our troubles away, but not in the pub.
- Write home to mommy for more money.
- Give Up.
- Write Hairy Parrot a thank-you letter.
- Drop out of school.
- Have peaceful, militant actions, (strikes, walkouts).
- Get the S.G.A. to spring for some money to buy dynamite and blow the whole thing up.

The people present felt that proposal 'I' presented the best alternative in order to start things off with a bang. They also discussed which building should be blown up but came to no agreement. The people also thought that it might be best to invite an expert on blowing things up to their next meeting. Letters have been sent to various community groups, such as the Symbionese Liberation Army, The Jewish Defense League, The Palestinian Liberation Organization, The Central Intelligence Agency, The Front de Liberation du Quebec and the Weather Underground, in hopes of receiving some help in this regard.

The purchase order was sent out Monday. Practical training sessions will be held on campus as soon as the dynamite arrives.

by Philip Popovich



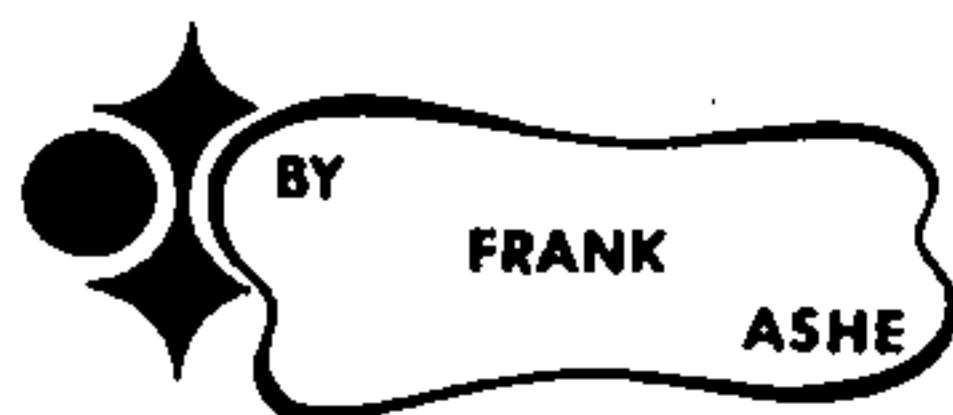
Rob Higgins, the new editor of Lambda reflects pensively his new position.

**LES ETUDIANTS DU COURS
FRAN 3362
BOYCOTTENT L'EXAMEN**

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EXASPERATION POINT!



I think it was when my eyeballs started to freeze over that I first thought about spending the holidays someplace warm. There may be something to be said for a white Christmas, but when you've just spent a white birthday and a white Thanksgiving and are thinking glumly about a white May Day, the idea loses most of its charm. So I decided to visit sunny California and I snowshoed off to the local travel agency to make the arrangements. Now a travel agency is something like a taxi cab -- the further you go, the more profit they make. As I was shortly to discover, you have to keep an eye out to make sure this doesn't get out of hand.

"I would like to make reservations to fly from Sudbury to Los Angeles, please," I said to the clerk.

"Of course, of course," she smiled, whipping out a schedule book and flipping through it rapidly. "You'll have to make a stop or two... I'm sure you'll love Winnipeg."

"I'm going through Winnipeg?"

"Only en route from Toronto to Calgary," she explained. "How do you feel about Vancouver?"

"I have nothing against it," I replied.

"Good," she did some rapid scribbling. "Wouldn't you like to see Alaska? Fairbanks is lovely this time of year."

I agreed that it probably was -- if you happened to be a penguin. "I think we're going in the wrong direction," I said as tactfully as I could.

She brightened up. "You prefer connections in the East? Let's look

at Montreal." She called over another clerk and they went to work with three rulers and a compass.

"What about a stop in Halifax? We'll set up a side expedition to Gander if it's over three days."

I tried to remember if Gander was anywhere near Los Angeles, but couldn't. Several more clerks drifted over and the suggestions got faster. "Something in New York? Boston? Could we interest you in Miami?"

I indicated that they couldn't. A typewriter began to clack and more clerks came. The scene was becoming frantic and I backed up against the wall to avoid the crowd.

"The waiting lounge at Havana airport has just been redecorated. Do you like Bermuda? This week we can give you 330 green stamps and a free Berlitz record with each stopover in Mexico City."

"Where are you from?" queried one of them, yelling from across the room.

"Tennessee," I said faintly.

"Aha! We'll book you through Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Tuckabush. For a slight extra fee we'll get the pilot to wiggle his wings over your hometown."

"Hold it!" I yelled finally. "I do not want to go anywhere in North America but LOS ANGELES!"

This only caused them to switch continents ("Oh, c'mon, be a sport. Prague is just the place to break the trip.") but eventually I got the message across and arrived in L.A.

I hobbled off the plane in my usual Sudbury clothes and started looking around for the friend who was supposed to meet me. Suddenly, I felt a tug at my overcoat from behind. I adjusted my

ski mask and peered out. "James! How did you know it was me?"

"I saw your name on that laundry tag," he said, pointing.

I looked down, hastily stuffed the leg of my insulated underwear back in my boot, and followed him out.

In the car, he said, "You've been in Canada nearly three months now. Has it affected you at all?"

"Not a bit," I said, flipping on the radio and turning the dial.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

"Looking around for a road condition report. You never know whether they've been scraped or not." I finally got a weather report -- clear and sunny with a high of 75 degrees. "When they don't mention any snow, then you can just look out," I said darkly.

"I don't know why they can't give these temperatures in Celsius."

Just then we hit a hole in the road. "Gosh, you ought to get on the Ministry of Public Works. Or who's the Member for this riding?"

"What?" said my friend in astonishment.

"Never mind," I added sympathetically.

"I can never remember either, what with all these by-elections."

We went to the supermarket to do some shopping. "What about some cheese?" asked James.

I examined the package. "Cheese, ... oh, yes, I remember what that is. It's so difficult when they only write it in one language. Whatever happened to bilingualism?"

A few days later I was discovered in the garage, where I had mistaken the car's antenna for a block heater and was attempting to plug it in.

"You are suffering from Acute Canadianization," claimed James.

"Nonsense," I protested. "Didn't I vote for Mr. Tru... er, Carter?"

"What you need is a little culture shock to bring you back to normal," he said decisively. "We are going to Tijuana."

"Citizenship?" asked the border guard. Fortunately I had my passport to remind me and we got through.

At a restaurant, the waitress said,

"Dos, senores?"

"Oui, deux, mademoiselle," I replied automatically.

After we were seated, James looked at me intently and asked, "Did you notice anything strange about that conversation?"

I nodded. "I certainly did. That waitress has a terrible accent in her French."

He sighed. "This is going to be a long vacation."

Long or not, everything comes to an end and I finally called up the airline to confirm my trip -- back. I gave my ticket number and learned that the travel agency had gotten its revenge.

"That is a confirmed reservation, sir. Flight 99 from Chicago to Toronto."

Fortunately, I was able to work something out for the trip from L.A. to Chicago. (It's really not a bad walk, you know, once you get this side of the Rockies.) So in due course I arrived back in Sudbury. (The rumor that it took four men to drag me off the plane is not true; there were only two -- but one of them had a cattle prod.) The climate change immediately gave me the flu, so at least I can plead the excuse of a high fever for what happened a few days later when I met the clerk from the travel agency on the street.

"How was your trip?" she asked brightly.

"Marvelous," I replied wickedly.

"As a matter of fact, I'm planning a trip to Honolulu next week."

"Oh?" she said eagerly. "How are you traveling?"

"BY BICYCLE, DEARIE!"

I think that was the funniest part of the whole vacation.

PUB PRICES UP

By Richard Hoffman

If you are not already aware of it the price of alcohol in the Pub increased as of the first of January. Beer prices have gone up ten cents, and spirits now cost five cents more per shot. The reason for this hike in prices was to cover increased costs, to the tune of \$12,000, which have been incurred in the Pub. As it stands now, the SGA receives a profit from the Pub, but this is never seen by students since it goes back to the University to pay off a debt which now stands at roughly \$23,000, which the SGA owes the University over Pub operations in the past.

The SGA's position is aimed at paying off the debt as soon as possible -- without the increase in prices, no profit would be realized to pay off the debt. Once the debt is paid off, the SGA will be receiving an annual profit with which it might do an assorted number of things for the students' benefit.

RETURN OF LINDA TENNANT

Angela Moss and Joanne (not Diane!) Rowe, Linda Tennant and Dave Foster were on stage Sunday as Wileys Femur opened another season in U.C.

The coffeehouse was crowded and except for those looking for

hot spiced cider, no one was disappointed. Angie and Joanne opened, playing some Olivia Newton-John and Watson and Reynolds tunes, among others -- good timing, beautiful harmony and some nice work on the

harmonica. Dave Foster ran into some trouble when the amplifier died on him but managed to carry on regardless. Bee Gee fans would have enjoyed the set as he did a couple of their tunes. Thanks, Dave, for being ready

on short notice. Our Linda appeared on the stage about ten, and after suffering through a few quiet, clean songs, broke down and reverted to form. The audience was warned to listen at their own risk, but instead of emptying, more people appeared. Linda ran through her usual repertoire and threw in some new ones for good measure. And you didn't think she could get any grosser? Think again...

Wileys is open every Sunday from eight to ten-thirty or so -- come on out and see what's happening. Thanks to Marlena Oliver and Bomber helping behind the bar.

FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

by Richard Hoffman

The Council of Students General Association was one of driving forces behind Laurentian University's decision not to collect a fee differential from visa students. The implication which affects the University is a monetary one, to the tune of anywhere from \$12,000 to \$20,000. What happens is that the Ontario Government is assessing the revenue of Laurentian, will calculate it with the inclusion of the

differential fee. Therefore our revenue will be over calculated by the above amount when the Government is deciding how much money to allocate to L. U.

The S.G.A. Council recognized that since it was one of the causes of this situation, it should also help in finding ways to alleviate the University's problem. The solution that Council came up with was to implement a donation pot at the

entrance to the Pub to be administered by student security. The proceeds are to go to the University to help cover the shortfall in revenue. The Council would appreciate any donations. There is also a Senate Committee looking for funds in other areas to cover this lost revenue.

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DAILY NEWS

BY JOHN LAURIN

The 39th annual cup conference was held in Vancouver from the 2nd of December to the 2nd of January. About two hundred delegates from University news papers attended. (Including Lambda.)

Despite the high cost of the organization, and its functions, it is seen as necessary for it coordinates and gives a voice to the student body on a national level. It (CUP) outlines policy and gives direction. For example CUP is "An agent of social change." The conference is a series of workshops, technical sessions, plenaries and commissions, where decisions are made in a democratic way. "One paper, one vote."

The sessions lasted, in many cases till three and six in the morning, with many delegates attacking the problems with great gusto, and dedication. There were however, those who felt that some people were taking the matter all too seriously. Of course there were those who used it as an excuse for a "bender", and those complicated the simplest issues with excesses of protocol and there by thwarted the efforts of the conscientious few.

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SOME PEOPLE OBJECTED TO IN CAMERA SESSIONS'

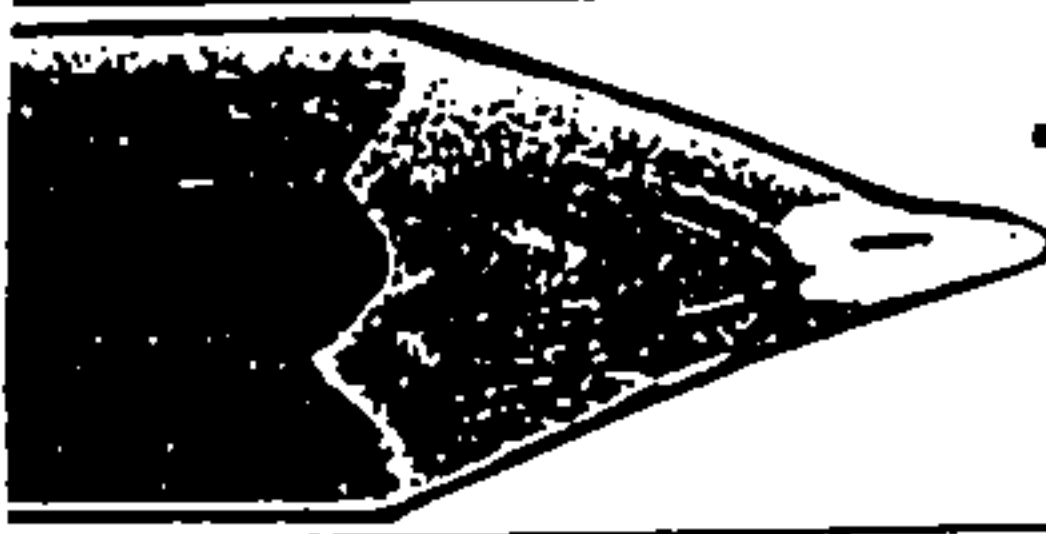
SKILLED BEAUROCRATS AT WORK IN CUP OFFICE'

POOZING IT AT TECHNICAL SESSIONS'



Cheers!

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN



... communiqué ...

LAMBDA welcomes letters from students, employees, and faculty. Pen names may be used, but the author's real name and telephone number must accompany each submission. Please type if possible. Friday is the deadline for Tuesday's publication.

"J'accuse..."

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Griefs des étudiants inscrits au
cours FRANCAIS 3362 - Mouve-
ments littéraires au XIXe siècle.

A. Répartition des notes

1. Ci-dessous, veuillez noter la répartition de notes telle que présentée par le professeur et approuvée par les étudiants du cours:

50% participation, travaux personnels, exposés
20% - 2 5% tests
25% - 30% examen final

2. La répartition qui suit est celle soumise par le professeur au département de Français:

40% assiduité, participation, exposés oraux
30% dissertation
30% test final

3. Nous aimerions attirer votre attention sur le manque de correspondance qui existe entre les répartitions: celle approuvée par les étudiants et celle soumise au département de Français par le professeur. Soulignons ici qu'il y a donc des changements importants qui n'ont pas été proposés aux étudiants, comportement qui va à l'encontre des lois et règlements établis par L'Université Laurentienne.

Nous aimerions aussi souligner que le professeur nous proposait un examen final et non un test en vue d'une reprise possible au niveau de l'examen si l'étudiant se voyait vouer à l'échec ou désirait une note plus haute.

Tel que stipulé dans les lois et règlements de l'Université Laurentienne, un examen ne peut avoir une valeur moindre que 40% de la note. L'examen proposé par le professeur dotait le dit examen d'un pourcentage de 25% - 30% de la note finale. Il est aussi nécessaire qu'un examen se donne pendant la semaine prévue à cet effet. Le temps prévu et proposé par le professeur est celui du dernier cours du semestre, le 10 décembre 1976 dans la salle A-360 à 10h00.

4. Il faudrait aussi noter que le pourcentage de 50% reconnu à la participation, travaux personnels, exposés dans la répartition approuvée par les étudiants, demeure inqualifiée et à la discrétion exclusive du professeur.

B. Procédés employés durant le cours

1. Contenu du cours

- i) Le cours a pour titre Mouvements Littéraires au XIXe siècle. Nous estimons que la description du cours comporte un domaine très vaste pour un demi-cours et que la méthode d'approche utilisée par le professeur se sera avérée

ainsi inadéquate pour répondre à une étude satisfaisante de la matière à étudier.

- ii) Le titre du cours n'implique pas à notre avis, ce coup-d'oeil général et superficiel qui consisterait à voir tous les auteurs, les oeuvres et la modalité secondaire des mouvements étudiés, ainsi que le professeur nous paraît y avoir procédé. Il aurait plutôt fallu s'en tenir à l'étude lucide et intelligente des implications fondamentales que comportent et chaque école et les plus éminents de ses représentants, - ce que selon nous, le professeur n'a pas su accomplir.

2. Surcharge à l'intérieur même du cours

A toute fin pratique, les exigences du cours se sont avérées les suivantes:

- une dissertation majeure
- une dissertation mineure
- exposés
- traductions
- "par coeur"

Or, ces exigences, déjà remplies (traduction; cas spécial; cf. document ci-joint préparé pour présentation au mois d'octobre), sembleraient devoir nous dispenser de l'examen final tel que conçu par le professeur dans ses modalités.

3. Nombre de cours donnés par le professeur

Sauf erreur, le professeur n'aura assumé que de cinq à sept cours, tous les autres cours ayant consistés en des exposés présentés par les participants.

Or, vue la complexité de la matière ainsi que dit plus haut, ce nombre de cours est en soi insuffisant. Mais, de plus, le contenu des cours magistraux s'est prouvé d'une telle généralité, voire banalité, que nous en considérons comme peu valable et sérieux de pareils exposés "fourre-tout".

4. Les exposés

- i) le système d'évaluation des exposés ne nous a jamais été communiqué
- ii) le commentaire du professeur lors de chacun des exposés, ne s'est pas montré pertinent.

5. La traduction et les "par coeur"

- i) traduction: Le fait de nous avoir fait traduire des textes de l'anglais au français et d'en avoir contrôlé la pertinence durant les cours pourrait pour le moins être interprété comme abusif, sinon inutile.
- ii) les "par coeur": Le fait d'avoir voulu développer notre mémoire par des exercices indus de mémorisation ne rempli en rien les objectifs du cours.

6. Relations professeurs-étudiants

- i) le professeur, du moins, de l'avis ou au sentiment des participants, aura paru adopter des comportements préférentiels et discriminatoires durant ses cours (proposition à étayer oralement).

- ii) les difficultés éprouvées par des Anglophones dans ce cours pourraient et devraient faire l'objet d'un document à la charge du professeur. Nous nous engageons quant à nous, à assurer l'exposé oral de ce document (d'autant plus que ce que d'aucuns osaient même baptiser "manipulation des étudiants" semble avoir été un procédé inacceptable du professeur en cause).

7. Evaluation de certains travaux

Le professeur a recueilli les traductions et les "par coeur", au moins deux travaux de réactions personnelles aux exposés sans nous communiquer si et comment ces travaux seraient évalués.

C. Recommandations

1. Nous soutenons pour les raisons suivantes qu'il n'y a pas lieu de tenir un examen final dans le cadre de ce cours.

- i) un examen doit comporter 40% de la note selon les exigences du calendrier tandis que le professeur n'en répartit que 30%.
- ii) un examen ne peut avoir lieu durant les heures de cours.
- iii) nous stipulons que les travaux déjà remis forment une base assez solide pour établir une note.

2. Si l'imposition d'un examen s'avère nécessaire nous exigeons que la rédaction soit surveillée par le département de façon à ce que la matière de l'examen ne déborde pas la matière du cours, et que la correction du dit examen soit la responsabilité d'un comité délégué par le département en vue d'assurer une notation objective et juste.

3. La restructuration de la définition du cours comme tel, afin que celle-ci soit assez ferme pour éliminer la possibilité d'une telle liberté de la part du professeur.

4. Une action disciplinaire ou réprobative exercée sur le professeur en question de la part du département de Français ou de son exécutif.

Nous regrettons sincèrement d'avoir eu à prendre une pareille initiative, évidemment pénible et pour le professeur lui-même, il va sans dire que nous voudrions par ailleurs respecter et surtout pour les étudiants victimisés parce que l'on pourrait considérer comme une absence de directives claires et fermes de la part du département de la part du département de Français.

c.c.: Georges Bélanger, chef du département de Français, André Girouard, directeur "Section Lettres" Gamilla Morcos, doyenne des Humanités, Rev. Père C. Allaire, vice-recteur académique, Jack Porter, secrétaire général, les étudiants du cours en question, Raoul Benais, professeur.

Nous les soussignés, les étudiants du cours Français 3362, manifestons solidairement notre opposition, pour les raisons ici énoncées, à la tenue d'un examen dans le cadre du dit cours, par notre absence le 10 décembre 1976.

Les étudiants du cours
Français 3362.

newflections

by Philip Popovich



Sometimes people are footenote enough to have the opportunity to back up their principles with solid, concrete action. Most times people don't have the opportunity to decisively support their beliefs. Actually, you can learn a lot about yourself and other people from how they react in supporting an unpopular position.

The Students General Association was in such a position on Sunday. They could back up a principled stand or they could chicken out. True to form the S.G.A. took the latter road because it was the easiest.

The issue facing the S.G.A. was a proposal to raise the price of beer and liquor five cents with the intention that the money would go to the university to offset the cost of not raising the international students fees. Rather than face criticism from their "constituents", the S.G.A. decided to take virtually no action that would affect them or place them in the position of having to explain themselves in any way. They sleazed out.

Back in November the Council voted unanimously to support the Senate decision not to charge international students the differential fee. Both the Senate and the Council believed that they were right and that no rationale had been offered by the government. It appeared that the government was simply appealing to the rising racist tide in the province. It would seem that the "young" intellectuals in our colleges and universities have racist sentiments.

Not once did the government say why it was charging the fee except for source vague mumbling about how they didn't think Ontario taxpayers should support foreign students who didn't pay taxes here. Using that rationale the government should charge all the students from other provinces that same fee. The government ignored the fact that those students spend a substantial amount of money here, a lot of which makes it back to the provincial government.

Canada is on record as supporting some kind of aid program to other countries. Ontario is a part of Canada and I don't think any political party would ever suggest ending the aid program. Also, students trained in Canada, particularly in the applied sciences will probably be trained on Canadian equipment aid, therefore when they get back home the country or company will have to buy Canadian equipment.

These are solid statements refuting the governments position. Ontario was the first place in the world to charge foreign students a differential fee (Alberta followed Ontario's lead.). People will jump up and say that they have the same thing in the United States but that applies only to State Universities, and they charge the fee to all out of state students, including other Americans. It ignores the fact that some Michigan State Universities no longer charge Ontario Students a differential fee for being out of state and that none of the private Universities have differential fees. Most places look on having international students as a benefit and provide enticements for those students to attend. Not so in Ontario.

Anyway the S.G.A. had all this information and what did they do. Because this University has voted not to charge the fee it will be short at least ten thousand dollars and maybe as much as twenty thousand. In the future the shortfall will be greater. On top of that the Ministry of Colleges and Universities threatened the University with additional funding cuts.

Because of this the Senate has set up a special committee (Vistula) to raise funds for this university. They need all the help they can get. What did the S.G.A. do? Back in November the S.G.A. voted to raise the price of beer and liquor by a nickel to help this cause. It passed

Paul Menard is director of services and he asked the S.G.A. to raise the price of beer ten cents and liquor five cents to cover additional costs (most of which were arbitrarily assigned by the university). He didn't apply for the increase (he was already against it). So Lorraine Pilchik wanted the motion reconsidered. The chickengutz council did that and defeated the motion on Sunday.

The vote was ten to six with six with the six supporting their moral, principled stand. Instead this council voted to set up a "donation pal" in the pub for the cause.

They also voted to charge a one dollar admission charge for guests in the pub in the summer. That's when most of this years council will have graduated and really don't even have jurisdiction. Rather than support their stand they voted to do nothing that would have put them on the line. They put next years council on the line. (This council will end its role in March while the admission charge takes effect in May.)

The S.G.G. council is full of shit. I couldn't work with people who are unprincipled so I quit. Who were the ten people who voted against the motion? Dickie Hoffman (President), Terry Carucci (Treasurer), Dan Fairservice, Art Frechette, Penny Martin, Pam Ireland, Anne Longston, Lorraine Pilchik, Judy Sandul and Anny Terbutt.

Think about it people. The "Tap" on beer would have been a luxury tax on those who can afford to drink in the pub. And every student at this university would have to drink seven beer a day, every day the put was open to make up one hundred dollars in nickels that the government is going to charge us, to come here. Where are your priorities?

AGRIBUSINESS GROWING IN MEXICO: ANGRY CAMPESINOS RESIST

CULIACAN, Mexico (ENS-CUP) -- The rich coastal valleys of northwest Mexico -- farmed by U.S. agribusiness giants in partnership with Mexican landowners to produce half the fresh winter vegetables consumed annually in the U.S. -- have turned into fever-pitched, blood-stained battlegrounds.

On one side are thousands of landless farm workers, dispossessed by the technological revolution in agriculture, they have occupied more than 60,000 acres of land throughout Mexico, which they say are rightfully theirs.

Their target: The powerful agribusiness interests who control the more than \$100-million-a-year industry.

So far, most of the farm workers, armed only with ancient 30-30's dating from the Mexican revolution, have staunchly stood their ground despite a mounting death toll. More than 100 people have been killed by soldiers, police or ranchers in the past year.

The farm workers' desperation is rooted in the ever-increasing centralization of modern agriculture that now also dominates rural America: the displacement of the many small farmers by the corporate giants.

In bringing modern corporate farming to Mexico, California and Arizona, companies have increased their profits by transforming the states of Sinaloa and Sonora into fertile farmlands much like the Salinas and Imperial Valleys of California. Ford and John Deere tractors plow the earth; crop dusters sweep down covering the fields of tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers with Niagara and Dow Chemicals.

Just since 1964, vegetable imports from Mexico jumped from \$36 million to over \$100 million annually.

But in the process, small independent farmers and peasants who can't afford to invest in modern technology have been forced out of business and off their lands, often leasing them to large growers and hiring themselves out as farm workers.

In Sinaloa, for example, where corporate farming has developed most quickly, 85 grower families now control nearly one-fourth (298,000 acres) of the irrigated lands, causing the number of landless farm workers to double to 126,000 between 1960 and 1970.

The result has been a mushrooming seasonal migrant work force -- now numbering 350,000 -- faced with long periods of unemployment and squalid living conditions.

THE UPROOTED

The migrants, some in beat-up cars, most on trains and buses, move north each year up the coast for the vegetable harvest in Sinaloa and Sonora, then onto the fall harvest in Sonora and Baja, California asparagus fields.

(Editor's note: Ed McCaughan and Peter Baird staff members of the North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA), have done extensive research in Mexico on the role of U.S. investment. This article was published in a recent issue of the Santa Barbara News and Review.)

zona distributor James K. Wilson and Mexican grower Benjamin Bon Eustamanta.

According to the Mexican Secretary of Agrarian Reform, the squatters themselves held long-standing rights under Mexican land reform to this and two million other acres of Sinaloa land, nonetheless controlled by large owners.

In Mexico, the migrants either construct their own temporary camps of cardboard, tin and tarpaper or sleep outside in their cotton picking bags or tomato bins. Outhouses are built by the growers on stilts over the open canals -- the same canals that supply the worker's drinking and bathing water.

Intestinal diseases and sunstroke are the migrants' most common illnesses. In 1975 alone, 792 people, mostly children, died in Sinaloa from diarrhea and dehydration. But there is neither medical insurance nor a rural health plan covering farm workers.

Hundreds of families, unable to find any work at all on the ranches, follow the cotton trucks down the highway gathering the fiber that blows off the trucks, trying to sell it to middlemen.

These are the conditions that have produced the wave of land occupations. In Sinaloa alone there have been 76 land invasions in the past year, many of which remain unresolved.

One recent target in Sinaloa was a small section of the 17,000 acre spread owned in partnership by Nogales, Ari-

One worker on the ranch explained the squatters' desperation after years of litigation: "What is the only road open to us? To take the land by force, work the land. If the gringos want to go home, let them go. They can't take the land (with them), and (the land) is what we want".

Despite laws restricting the size of land holdings and foreign land ownership, the Mexican government has tolerated the use of loopholes by investors. Today the Mames K. Wilson Co., which dates back to the 1920's, is one of the largest distributors of Mexican produce. It ships over 12 million pounds of vegetables with sales of more than \$5 million a year.

Faced with the prospect of a thousand small rebellions breaking out in the countryside, the Mexican government attempted to calm the angry squatters last year by redistributing some land it expropriated from one of the large Sonora growers.

But in December, 1975, the landowners of Sonora and Sinaloa organized an industry-wide work stoppage to protest the expropriations. Three thousand growers suddenly moved hundreds of tractors from the fields onto the highways and streets. "How much longer can we put up with this?" asked one Sonora grower. "Many people are ready to put their finger to the trigger."

The Mexican government has now guaranteed the growers that their holdings will be respected and that no legal changes will be made regarding land tenure -- despite the Secretary of Agrarian Reform's declaration that peasants have rights to much of the disputed land. Over 60 thousand petitions for land have piled up at the Agrarian Reform office, waiting for the bureaucracy to act.

"We are tired of promises, leaders and labor bureaucrats," declared the leader of one land occupation in Sonora. "The politicians we only see during the campaign and later we only know they exist from their photographs. . . . From here we will only be removed to the cemetery".

by MC Caughan
and Peter Baird

EUTHANASIA REGULAR PRACTICE IN CANADA DOCTOR SAYS

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- Euthanasia, mercy killing, is now regularly practiced in Canada, Dr. David Skelton revealed at the University of Manitoba recently. Skelton is from the department of geriatrics at St. Boniface hospital here.

Both active euthanasia, actually taking the life of a suffering patient, and passive euthanasia, not striving to maintain a life, are practiced, he said.

An example of active euthanasia would be administering "marginally high" doses of morphine to patients in great suffering. This can be defended on legal grounds while still producing the desired effect -- a quick and painless death. Technically, it was pointed out, this is first degree murder.

Passive euthanasia is much more common. In consultation with relatives of the patient, a decision is reached on whether a terminally ill patient should be resuscitated upon suffering a relapse of any sort. A special notation on the patient's chart indicates that resuscitation is not to be undertaken, should the patient be near death.

"We're all in favour of euthanasia," Skelton said, if the word is taken in the literal sense, meaning "good death". However, the question of exactly when, how, or by whose decision euthanasia should be performed, remains unanswered.

Currently only California has a form of legal euthanasia. A "living-will" law enables a person to file a legal document allowing refusal of any extraordinary life-prolonging measures. It also protects health services personnel from criminal and civil actions.

According to Skelton, the Canadian Medical Association has no formal position on euthanasia at present.



out for straight light.

comment

Iranian students attacked with US, French backing

FROM

FREE

CHEVRON

Recently in France, an agent of the Iranian secret police (SAVAK) was shot by a French group calling itself "The International Brigade of Reza Rezai". Following this incident the French Police arrested fifteen Iranian students; four others of them were released, four were deported to Sweden, without any charges, and two were imprisoned and charged with the shooting of the SAVAK agent.

After the arrests the same group notified the press about the calibre of the gun used in the shoot-out and dissociated itself from the arrested Iranian students.

On November 9 1976, in a demonstration held by Iranian students in Houston, Texas, in protest of these recent actions, Houston police attacked the students: 99

were arrested, and 36 of them were injured by police.

The dictatorial regime of the Shah, fearful of its exposure to world public opinion, has taken indirect actions against the Iranian students, with the collaboration of the U.S. and French governments.

In the past year the Shah of Iran has committed several crimes against Iranian students, such as: 1) Imprisonment of over 100,000 people (according to Amnesty International reports); 2) Murder of more than 100 patriots, workers, students, and revolutionaries from the "People's Fadai Organization" and the "Organization of Modahedeen of the People of Iran". One of the most recent ones was the killing of Aytollah Shamsabadi, a popular religious leader; 3) Trying to stifle the Liberation movement of the people of Oman by sending troops and the air force to that country; 4) According to Amnesty International, there is daily expansion of torture including hanging the victim upside down from the ceiling and beating him, burning with cigarettes, pulling out fingernails, raping women in front of their husbands, beating children

in the presence of their parents, inflicting burns to every area of the body, using electric shocks, etc.

SAVAK is an inhumane organization applying all kinds of torture and brutality to the Iranian people in order to keep the butcher Shah in power. It was only recently that one of the SAVAK agents was expelled from Switzerland because of spying activities.

The Iranian Students Association in Kitchener-Waterloo condemns this latest conspiracy against the Iranian students and asks for the immediate release of those arrested.

We ask all progressive and democratic-minded people to support us in this just struggle by sending telegrams or letters of support to:

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NEW YORK (ENS-CUP) -- California student newspapers have rebuffed efforts by Gallo Wine, one of the companies under a United Farmworkers' (UFW) boycott, to step up its advertising campaign.

Calling the company one "which has a long history of exploitation of farmworkers," the University of California at Davis newspaper editor declared he would not permit Gallo ads to run.

FROM

THE SUNDAY

CAMPBELL

he writes
with his heart
and sings
with his soul

by

Eve Allicock



DAVID CAMPBELL, Native singer, songwriter and poet David, the son of an Arawak Indian, was born in Guyana, and came to Canada many years ago. His album, *Through Arawak Eyes*, has been extremely well-received and is into its second pressing. A companion book of songs and poems also entitled *Through Arawak Eyes*, has been very successful.

After a long sojourn in Europe, David returned to Toronto several years ago, and has been writing, singing, playing concerts, radio and television and giving unstintingly of his time and talent to the Native community. He feels this is his contribution to the psychological reconstruction of the Native people. With his Pan-Indian overview, he recognizes no boundaries between the countries of the so-called Americas as far as the Native people are concerned. He

says: "Although I am here in Canada and have been born in South America, I do not see it as a big adjustment. In central and traditional ways, Amerindians are the same throughout the Americas, particularly in their concept of respect for the whole personality, sharing for the good of the whole and reverence for our Mother the Earth." David believes these values are as viable now as they were thirty thousand years ago and the survival of the Native race depends very much on the rediscovery of their identity and tradition.

David has appeared at many Festivals — Mariposa, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Northern Lights, to name a few. He travels regularly to northern reserves and communities. He wrote a song called "Dene Nation Song" which was presented as a singing brief at the Berger Enquiry Hearings (on the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline) in Toronto this summer.

David writes his own lyrics, music and arrangements, and covers many themes and styles, from blues to folk to country. People from the Caribbean to the Cariboo, and Scotland to Santiago have responded to his music. Recently David was surprised and delighted to receive from Andrew Salkey, one of the Caribbean's best known novelists and poets, a poem called *New World Singer Man*, which concludes:

I have this persistent picture of your songs:
a man walking alone straight across the sand
which only yesterday sent the rivers of home
rushing down to the oceans hugging America,
a man walking alone towards solitude and light.

I know how the One people look at themselves,
they pick up the pieces and bless all your songs.



BOYCOTT

York campus pubs agreed to discontinue sales of South African products as well as return all stock to suppliers.

Food Service's Crandall said his department was "simply responding to a reasonable request" and not making a political statement.

He added in previous years, the university had agreed to boycott Kraft products and California grapes at the request of students.

A mathematics professor and member of the group which instigated the letter said the action "is simply a further example of the world-wide repudiation of the apartheid policies of the racist South African government."

While the group has no immediate plans for further action, "this will not be an isolated action", he said.

Essays

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ALL ABOUT HANG-UPS

The generation of the late sixties and early nicknamed "THE WOODSTOCK GENERATION". Why? Because supposedly the first big Rock Festival was held there. Actually, it took place a few miles away in a town called BETHEL, New York. BETHEL means HOUSE OF GOD.

During the festival, GOD was not in HIS house. The noise of the loudspeakers and the acrid smell of pot drove HIM out. So HE went to WOODSTOCK for the weekend. So why was the festival called Woodstock?

The P.R. man didn't want anybody to know that they had played to an EMPTY HOUSE. Nobody wants it kicked around that GOD IS NOT WITH THEM. So the generation was named for the place where GOD WAS.

The WOODSTOCK GENERATION did not invent DESPAIR, but they developed it into a new art form called "CREATIVE DESTRUCTION". Runaways ran away from despair TO despair. I became the feel DOWNER. To them, "one of those days" was EVERYDAY. To them, in the game of living, the odds were they LOSE A FEW and LOSE A FEW. It was as if they made a great new discovery: that "PAIN HURTS". And if felt good not to feel good. The Catholics later summed it all up very well when they considered "THE SIN OF DESPAIR" ONE OF THE WORST SINS** It is as if the

DESPONDENT ONE has given up on GOD'S ABILITY TO HANDLE THE SITUATION. Of despair, I would like to write and write but it DEPRESSES ME. So I LEAVE IT TO GOD. Let HIM handle the situation by putting a BAND-AID on the whole WOODSTOCK GENERATION.

And save a couple of Band-Aid for the despondent parents.

When we were more primitive than we are now, WE LET IT ALL HANG OUT. If someone hassled our forebears, they uninhibitedly gave the gasser A MOUTHFUL OF KNUKLES letting his dentures HANG OUT. As we became less primitive, we became more INHIBITED. Now when we are hassled, WE LET IT ALL HANG IN. This has formed HANG-UPS, ULCERS, ANXIETY NEVROSES, and our dollars shrunk to the shrink. The kids look at their parents and say: "YEECH!"

So today, we invented a whole new philosophy of living: "DOWN WITH INHIBITIONS: LET IT ALL HANG OUT." Now we don't suffer from HANG-UP, ulcers and anxiety neuroses... just SYPHILIS, from too much sex, SCRAMBLED BRAINS from too many drygs, SCLEROSIS OF THE LIVER from too much booze, CHROMOSOME DAMAGE from too much LSD, and an assorted variety of other niceties which will lead to INHIBITING HANG-UPS worse than anything our parents ever had. And OUR CHILDREN will say: "YEECH!"

In a world of so many BODIES, EVERYBODY feels like a NOBODY. So we all wear some kind of LABEL saying: "HEY! LOOK AT ME, I'M A DESCENDED FROM THE LATE GREAT SO-AND-SO". Like potatoes, the best part of them is UNDERGROUND. The car freak wears a label that says: "I'M A BIG NOTHING, BUT I DRIVE A BIG SOMETHING". Then there is the little old-lady status-seeker who wears the label that says: "I'VE GOT MORE TROUBLES THAN YOU DO".

In a generation that produced the most ANTIMATERIALISTIC KIDS, it has also produced the most MATERIALISTIC BRATS. They buy the most expensive apparel, not because they have good taste, but because they have the BAD TASTE to say: "LOOK WHAT I GOT THAT YOU DON'T." Then they take off the expensive apparel and say: "LOOK WHAT I GOT THAT YOU HAVEN'T". That's the label they wear when they don't wear.

No matter how tailored their jeans fit, no matter how many patches there are where there are no holes, and holes where there are no patches... it matters not. All that matters to a LABEL WEARER is that the LABEL read Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior, Claire Laddad (sundburyP, levi's or Levis).

Now, if you think I'm talking about you, I'm not. Buy try the expensive shoe for size. If it HURTS, then it probably FITS.

by Emilie Lamotne

QUEBEC'S CEGEP

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Quebec's minister for post-secondary education condemned English CEGEP students for being too university conscious at the recent inauguration ceremonies at Champlain College's St. Lambert campus.

In a 20-minute speech Bernard Lachapelle advocated revised admissions policies geared to encouraging more English students to enroll in three-year career programs.

At San Diego State, students' council called a referendum in which students voted 3 - 1 against accepting the advertising.

The publications board at U.C.'s Hayward campus ruled the UPW had the right to run a free ad next to any ads its paper, The Pioneer, runs.

And the student senate at Sacramento State University voted to cut off its student paper's funds if it accepts further Gallo ads.

protests are also underway at U.

He noted "27 per cent of your (Champlain) students are enrolled in professional courses as compared to 53 per cent of the French speaking students."

Lachapelle said the tendency in Quebec is for English students to attend university and for French students to enroll in professional programs. Although the French students C. Berkeley, U.C. Irvine and U.C. Riverside. At U.C. Northridge, the Chicano Studies department and the enter the job market sooner than English students, advancement opportunities are limited because they lack university degrees.

Lachapelle did not explain why did not advocate policies encouraging more French students to attend universities.

He also said, "admission policies must be developed and carried much further so that our students will not be penalized because of our hospitality for foreign students."

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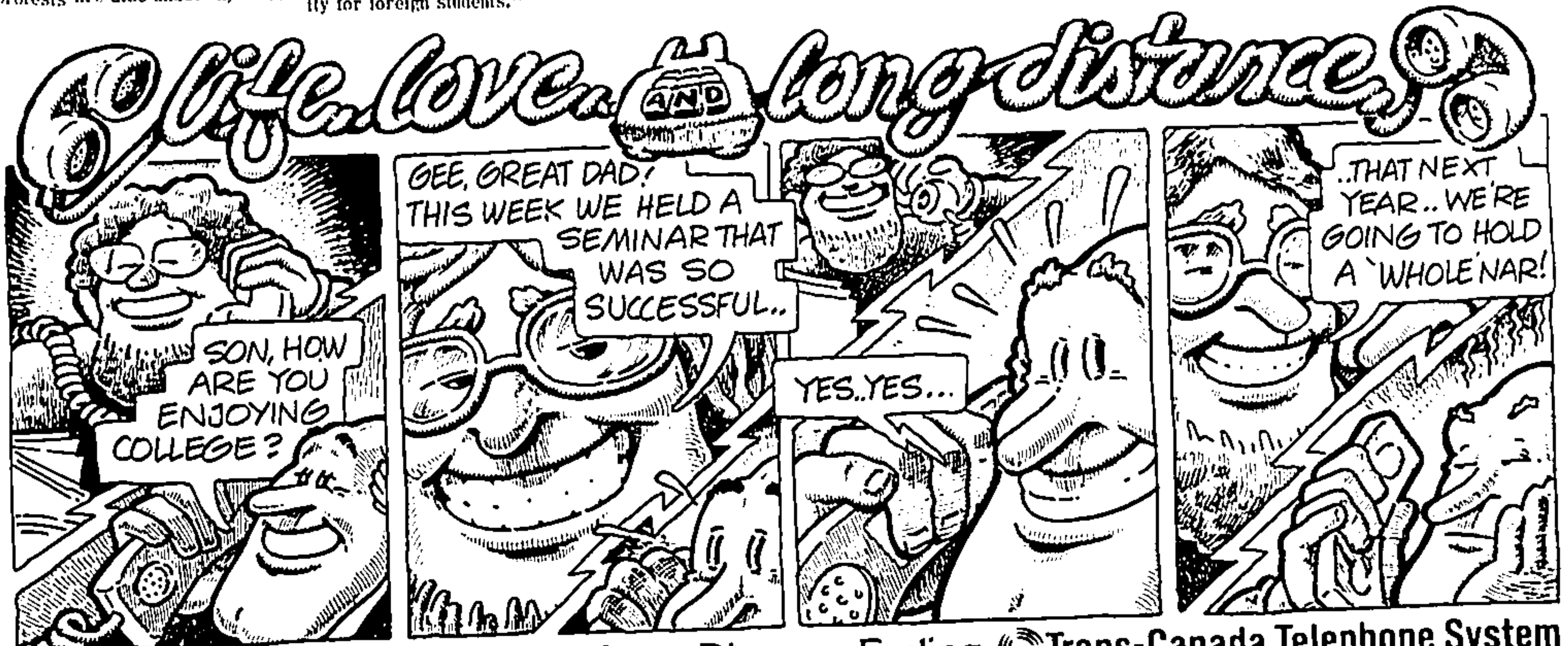
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(Dostolevski)

- "Dieu n'est qu'un fantôme suscité par la peur de la mort et de la souffrance."

(Camus)

- "Je ne sais point ce que sont les attributs de Dieu, et je ne suis point fait pour embrasser son essence."

(Voltaire)

- "Je ne crois pas, ô Christ, à ta parole sainte; Je suis venu trop tard dans un siècle trop vieux. D'un siècle sans espoir naît un siècle sans crainte."

(Musset)

- "Il voulait encore me parler de dieu mais je me suis avancé vers lui et j'ai tenté de lui expliquer une dernière fois qu'il me restait peu de temps. Je ne voulais pas le perdre avec dieu."

(Camus)

LES PREUVES DE L'EXISTENCE DE DIEU

- Dieu est nécessaire
- Dieu s'impose
- mais il reste incompréhensible

- Barbaq, qui t'a dit qu'il y a un dieu?

- La nature entière.

(Voltaire)

"Un culte révélé est nécessaire aux hommes, c'est le seul frein qui les puisse arrêter."

(Diderot)

"Si Dieu n'existait pas, il faudrait l'inventer."

(Voltaire)

"Vous qui pleurez, venez à ce dieu, car il pleure. Vous qui souffrez, venez à lui car il guérit. Vous qui tremblez, venez à lui car il sourit. Vous qui passez, venez à lui, car il demeure."

(Hugo)

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Il pleut, y a pas de feu, c'est un peu bleu mais c'est creux.

C'est la papesse qui confesse parce qu'elle a de belles fesses, autrement qui se baisse pour qu'on le confesse sans qu'il baise.

Refusé, refusé, refusé.

AH! ACCEPTEE!

Qui ça? Une nanna. Et pourquoi ça? Parce qu'elle est comme ça et elle fait comme ça

et elle lève comme ça. Quoi? Les jambes tiennent! Je ne savais pas que les choix se faisaient comme ça; mais si les hommes étaient moins cochons aussi. Qui ça les hommes?

Mais ce sont "ils" tiennent!

Bon d'accord "ils" je connais ça.

Je, tu, il, nous, vous, ils, tous des imbéciles habitant une même île et suivant le même "il" et ils lui sont dociles à part de ça.

Qu'est ce que tu veux, il pleut, pas de feu, le ciel est un peu bleu mais c'est quand même creux.

C'est un "père" qui me donna un frère par l'intermédiaire de ma mère. Et oui, elle voulait se confesser, se débarrasser de ses péchés et c'est ça que ça a donné. Tu parles!

(Jesus)

DAN, Nous quitte



IMAGE

MY REFLECTION IN YOUR EYES
TAKE ME OUT
BEFORE I STAY THERE FOREVER
miria lyhn delkart

Dan McKinnon

Ladies and gentlemen this is our editor Dan McKinnon (522-2858), the greatest man loved by all girls in the university.

UNFORTUNATELY he is gonna leave leave us. He will get married with a magic black pygmy woman and he decided to go out with her to come back to nature. He thinks he will be all right in the African jungle. He likes to live with lions, tigers, cats, dogs. But the real reason he is leaving us is because in Africa, women bare their "BOSOM".

TREVE DE PLAISANTERIE

Mercredi 5, l'éditeur Mc kennon donna sa démission. Il présenta une multitude de motifs qui l'avaient décidé de quitter Lambda. L'équipement présente des difficultés à tous les membres de l'organisation, il faudrait peut être renouveler le matériel en vue d' Une meilleur atmosphère de travail. La deuxième raison était que le salaire est dérisoire (100 dollars par semaine) pour un travail qui demande des connaissances variées et surtout une disponi bilité totale.

Il est vrai que Dan passait plus de dix heures par jour à l'université. Il était sur ses nerfs quasiment toute la journée, pensant au prochain numéro du journal et même à l'occasion de trouver des intéressantes nouvelles pour satisfaire nos chers lecteurs. Il se sentait mal dans sa peau à l'idée qu'il était le leader de Lambda, parait-il? Nous acceptâmes fort mal sa démission. Dan mettait son petit grain de sel qui nous faisait oublier les difficultés du travail. Je ne sais pas ce que vous pensez de tous les Lambda que vous avez lus jusqu'à présent, peu importe d'ailleurs l'idée que vous portez, mais je peux vous assurer qu'on s'est amusé à vous écrire et que nous serons encore ravis de vous écrire.

Dan me disait un autre motif de sa démission en particulier. Il ne savait jamais si les lecteurs étaient contents ou non? Il était convaincu aussi que pwrsonne ne portait vraiment attention à toutes les difficultés qu'il affrontait et que toutes les heures qu'il perdait à Lambda étaient des heures en moins dans sa vie.

Malgré la disparition de Dan, nous nous organiserons comme il le faut pour mieux vous satisfaire. Cependant nous apprécierons votre aide, votre soutien. Venez nous aider, venez parler avec nous, venez nous donner des idées, venez et devenez un membre de Lambda.

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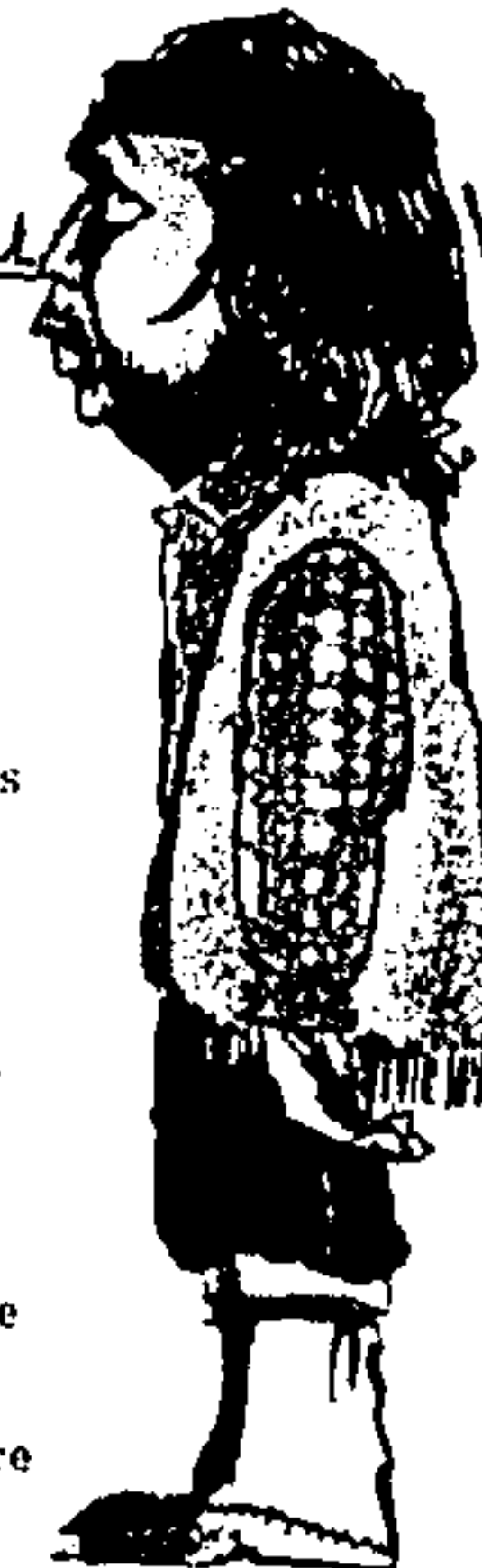
UN JOUR DE L'AN;

ET

LE RETOUR !

Je vais vous raconter en bref mes vacances de Noël, qui, faut dire, ne sont pas parmi les plus réussies ou plutôt parmi les plus originales. Voulant fuir l'université, j'ai décidé d'aller rendre visite à des amis à Ottawa et à Québec. Ottawa, capitale fédérale, à part les filles, on ne peut rien espérer de plus. Et quelles filles! Elles connaissent toutes les bonnes manières, montrer le cul, faire des passes croches et surtout l'injection de "speed" dans leur corps qui est loin de donner .33 si on divise la distance du nombril à la tête et du nombril à l'oreille. Mais comme en plus l'odeur de "Madame Rochas" et de "l'Aphrodisiaque" me donne mal au cœur, j'ai décidé de partir pour Québec, ville "stoche" et calcium. Eh bien là, j'ai "trippé".

La soirée du reveillon, j'ai été invité par une famille honorable et d'un milieu aisé. Comme un homme du monde, je me suis présenté à l'heure muni d'une bouteille de champagne. J'avais eu tort car après m'être installé, j'ai remarqué à peu près une vingtaine de bouteilles de toutes les couleurs possibles et imaginables, enfin une quinzaine de pièces en l'air. C'était du champagne de France, la seule chose réussie des français d'ailleurs. Bien vite je me suis adapté à leur situation et j'ai commencé à boire comme un trou, moi qui déteste l'alcool. Je préférais être un "dopé" comme on dit, qu'un alcoolique comme tout le monde, cela sort de l'ordinaire et ne donne pas la gueule de bois le lendemain. Mais surtout ça choque les curés et les saints pères qui eux sont à cent pour cent pour le détestable alcool, qui leur fait perdre le bon sens, en supposant qu'ils sont le moins du monde sensés.



A minuit, je me prenais pour Casanova et j'avais de la misère à différencier une cuillère et un couteau, car on était déjà à table en train de déchiqueter une énorme dinde arrosée de confiture de cerise - il paraît que cela aide la digestion. C'est une habitude que le père de famille a pris à Las Vegas.

Il est temps de vous présenter les membres de la famille, car le suspense commence. Il y avait le père, ancien "Jesus freak" et propriétaire de quelques "Canadian Tire" à Québec, la mère, femme distinguée, le fils aîné, deux ans à l'hôpital psychiatrique, trois sœurs d'âge mûr et d'une beauté sauvage. Et enfin, deux couples invités et moi; ou plutôt Casanova raté. On était vraiment plein après une délicieuse fléttante que la plus vieille des sœurs avait préparée.

On s'installa dans le salon pour échanger les cadeaux et vers deux heures du matin, le père se leva calmement pour éteindre toutes les lumières excepté celles de l'arbre et dit d'une voix grave: "Nous allons nous amuser à la manière russe". Je n'avais jamais entendu parler de cela; et j'étais curieux de savoir.

Toutes les personnes présentes se déshabillèrent; je le fis, n'ayant pas le choix. Le père, nu comme un ver cette fois, se déplaça pour éteindre l'arbre de Noël et dit d'une voix plus douce: "Il nous faut se disperser et se mélanger, après quoi chacun de nous prendra le premier partenaire qui lui tombera sous la main et fera ce qu'il voudra avec lui". Là je compris et sans tarder j'ai essayé de tricher pour avoir une femme en particulier. Car étant fiancé, j'adore les femmes mariées; je veux faire la même chose que ce qu'ils font à ma femme pendant mon absence. Mais il faisait trop noir et je ne voyais que "quick" surtout avec quelques onces d'alcool dans le ventre. Il me restait plus qu'à compter sur le hasard. Quand tout à coup une main me prit par le bras, j'ai cru mon rêve réalisé et sans résister, je me suis donné pour un baiser. Intuition masculine, je caressais la poitrine pour être sûr de l'opposition de sexe de mon envahisseur. A mon grand étonnement, c'était plat comme la Belgique. Déception et moment critique, car chacun de nous doit se contenter de ce qui lui tombe le premier en sa possession sans pouvoir refaire son choix. Il était hors de question de rester avec mon présent partenaire, c'est malsain et contre ma religion; au fait après réflexions et rapprochement des soupçons, je compris que c'était le fils aîné qui d'ailleurs avait un petit oeil sur moi depuis le début de la soirée. Sans plus

tarder, je lui mordis férocement le bras pour me libérer, on entendit un gémissement et des injures à voix basses, quant à moi, je me roulais déjà par terre après un terrible coup de poing dans le ventre. Au bout de cinq minutes, je me relevai à la recherche d'un fauteuil pour m'installer jusqu'à la fin de l'orgie. Chemin faisant, j'heurtais un corps doux, je dirai même trop doux. Pas d'erreur possible, c'était une femme, il ne me restait plus que de découvrir de quelle femelle il s'agit? Petit à petit, il me sembla que la douceur du corps n'était que rêve et illusion, mes mains caressaient une chair molle et flasque. Il s'agissait vraiment de la mère dont l'odeur d'un parfum écoeurant ajoutée à l'alcool me donnait le vertige. Il m'était impossible de me libérer, j'étais invité par celle-ci, je dus subir les conséquences. J'ai passé la nuit avec ce "jello" qui n'a pas voulu arrêter une seule minute. Pauvre de moi, j'avais pourtant décidé de ne plus courir les femmes âgées, par ce qu'une nuit d'aventure avec elles est synonyme d'une semaine au lit avec des extras de biftecks, lait et oeufs.

Je pris l'autobus pour Ottawa la journée précédente. Il me semblait avoir le mal de mer mais je me suis endormi profondément et c'est là que je réalisai ma nuit de reveillon. Maintenant je préfère et de loin fêter la naissance de "Mohamed" que du petit "Christ".

J'ai passé quelques jours de routine dans la capitale fédérale et le 31 décembre après-midi, je décidai de partir pour Sudbury, ou plutôt de prendre l'autobus jusqu'à North Bay. Car ma fortune se limitait à l'achat du billet jusqu'à là seulement. J'arrivai à sept heures du soir, il était donc hors de question de faire du pounce dans le noir et surtout la veille du jour de l'an. C'est alors que je me dirigeai à l'armée du Salut. Le portier était un homme du monde et comme il n'avait pas de place libre dans son château, il me donna un billet pour aller coucher à l'hôtel "Continental". Pour moi c'était une affaire en or et c'est vrai. J'avais eu juste le temps de mettre mes bagages dans la chambre que j'entendis frapper à la porte. C'était une jeune femme d'une trentaine d'années totalement saoule ou... qui était venue pour me demander du feu.

Vous imaginez la passe....Car en fin de compte, elle m'offrit une cigarette... allumée. Après l'échange de quelques "bisous" on devint ami. Elle me quitta une minute pour aller chercher une bouteille de "Southern Comfort" et un sac de thé vert, même si ce n'était pas du thé, cela ressemblait étrangement. Je ne vous raconterai pas la suite parce que notre affaire s'est déroulée à la manière des préhistoriques, à l'âge de pierre. Je peux vous dire quand même que l'on se quitta non par des beaux "becs" comme au commencement, mais par des insultes

et même des bouculades de sa part. Vous vous doutez qu'après une nuit aussi agitée, elle voulait me marier. A midi tapant je quittai l'hôtel pour faire du pounce. Il faisait un froid sibérien et je n'étais pas équipé comme il le fallait. J'ai mis sept heures pour faire soixante seize milles il faut dire que le pounce en Ontario marche comme sur des roulettes à billes. Je suis donc arrivé à 8 heures à l'université gelé jusqu'aux os. J'étais heureux comme un damné de retrouver ma chambre de résidence à l'U de S. Eh bien là une surprise m'attendait. Ma chambre était vide. Mes cahiers, mes habits, mes stylos, mes livres --- tout avait disparu. Déception, tristesse, je me demandais qu'est ce qui m'arrive? Je commençais bien l'année 77. Je tournais en rond comme un fou dans toute la résidence cherchant un responsable pour des explications. Ce ne fut qu'à minuit que je rencontra le portier qui m'avisa que mes bagages étaient dans son bureau et que le directeur de la résidence m'avait renvoyé. Oui, je suis renvoyé de ma chambre sans le savoir et mes affaires étaient mises n'importe comment dans une grande boîte en carton comme un robinet. D'un air gêné il me dit que le directeur refuse catégoriquement de me recevoir une nuit de plus dans la bâtisse. Sans trop insister, je repris mon manteau et je suis allé coucher à "Lambda" où j'écris cet article. "Bonne année à tous entre parenthèses".

Juifs ET Arabes : collaborated

We are going to give you a recipe that the Jewish and arabic north africans prepared together , over hundred years ago. This dish is especially popular in Tunisia, particularly in the bars where you get a side-order of it with a delicious cold beer. But it is used even more as a breakfast dish for real "tough guys" (if you are a "softie" all those spices will give you an ulcer.)

The women spend from half an hour to an hour preparing this meal before waking up their husband in the morning. This is because in North Africa, women devote more time to their husbands in order to have their husbands return the favour at bed-time. This dish is call "Shakshouka":

- 8-10 diced tomatoes
- 6 eggs
- salt, freshly ground black pepper
- hot paprika
- oil

1. Make a thick sauce with half paprika and half oil . In a large pan or oven- proof dish, place tomatoes, half cup water, salt, pepper and 2-3 table- spoons of the paprika oil sauce. Boil over a medium fire 20 minutes, uncovered.

2. Break the eggs carefully into the tomato mixture, and cook gently, covered, for 10 minutes till eggs are firm.

If you are unable to make this dish or if you don't take it seriously you can always contact "Chawky"(arabic expert) or "David" (Jewish consultant).

We wish you girls bon appetit, If your men are house- broken enough to prepare it for you.



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HOCKEY FANS

Voyageur Hockey Fans (or at least the ones who were there) were treated to an excellent International Hockey Game Tuesday night at the Arena.

The undefeated touring Prague 'Selects' defeated the Vees by a narrow one goal margin despite an excellent team effort by the Voyageurs.

The only thing disappointing about the game was the crowd, or rather the lack thereof. A mere 1,310 paying customers were on hand to witness one of the best hockey games in Sudbury this year.

The Prague Selects are in 1st place in Czechoslovakia's "1st Division". This means that they are the best hockey team in Czechoslovakia. Five members of the Selects play, or have played for the Czech National Team. Josef Augusta, Milan Chalupa, Hri Polk, and Frantisek Cernik were members of the Team Czechoslovakia for Canada Cup '76. The Voyageurs did not strengthen their line up except for the addition of former Vees' defenseman, Mike Fox.

The Vees opened the scoring early in the first period when Norm Ethier scored on a long shot at 5:57. The Selects tied the score at 6:53. Ethier scored his second goal at 11:01 to give the Vees the lead again. At 16:50, the Selects' Horacek tied the score on a deflected shot, and the first period ended with a 2-2 tie.

The Czechs had controlled play at times during the period, but for the most part the teams were evenly matched. The Vees were forechecking energetically, and stifled the Prague attack in their own end. Both goaltenders yielded a soft goal, but then made many good saves. Vees outshot the Selects 13-10 in the first period.

Mike Fox blasted in a shot from the point at 3:34 of the second period to restore the Vees' 1 goal lead, after Tim Heale won the draw in the Prague end. Prague's Brdicka tied the score at 6:17 on a classic 3 way passing play. This goal was the first of two beautiful goals on which Vees' netminder, Lou O'Hara, had no chance. On other occasions, Lou

sparkled in the nets for the home-owners. Tim Heale gave the Vees a 4-3 lead at 10:12 after Ken Adams intercepted a Czech pass in the Prague zone. Josef Augusta tied the score on another classic passing play on a 3 on 2 situation. The Czechs are masters in a man advantage attacking situation, and many forwards have great speed. This made it difficult for the Vees' defencemen and netminder O'Hara. But the defence played admirably, and they were helped by the back-checking forwards.

The Selects took the lead for the first time in the game when Brdicka scored his second goal with only 1:03 remaining in the second period. This

was another 3 way passing effort by the speedy forward line of Brdicka, Suchy, and Kupec. The second period ended with the score 5-4 for the Selects.

The Selects moved ahead 6-4 with 2:26 gone in the 3rd period. It seemed as though the Czechs would pull away, but that was not to be. The Vees did not give up. They continued their aggressive fore-checking style, and bottled the Czechs up in their own end on numerous occasions. The Czechs got a good goaltending, and the Vees were robbed on many occasions. The Selects had chances too, and O'Hara came up with several good saves.

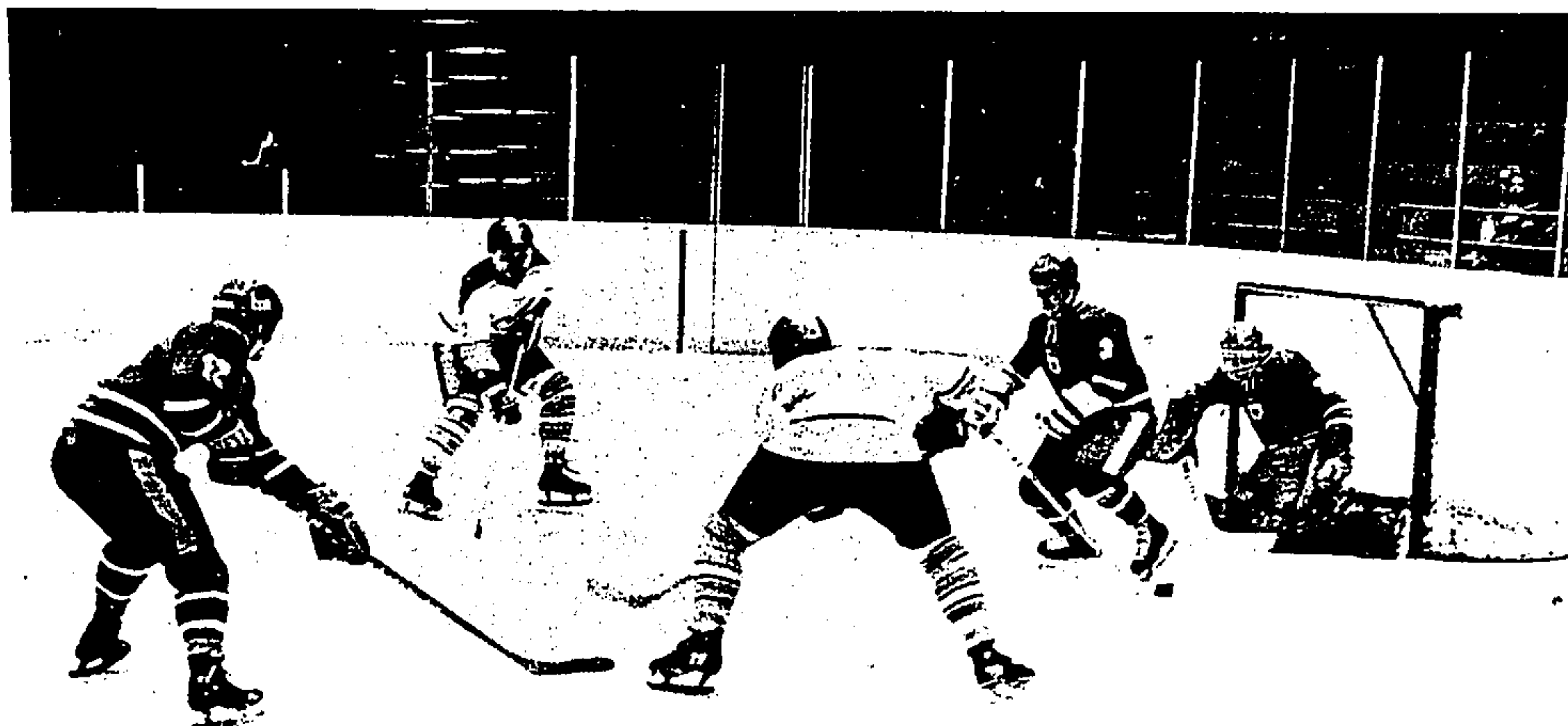
Steve DeMarco brought the Vees to within 1 goal on a nice set-up from Gil Gasparini and Tim Storini at 15:09 of the third period. The Vees, however, were unable to maintain pressure after this goal, and the game ended with the Czechs ahead 6-5. The crowd was visibly pleased with the play of the 2 teams, as they gave them a standing ovation.

The Selects remain undefeated in their North American tour, and they have beaten excellent teams: Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American League (4-2); Barrie Flyers Seniors twice, and the See Greyhounds 10-1. This speaks very well for the Vees. They stayed right with the best hockey team in Czechoslovakia. The Czech coaches were impressed with the aggressive play of the

Vees. Coach Jack Porter was visibly pleased with the efforts of his team. This good effort established the team as one to be watched in the OUAA.

The team played well as a whole, but there were some stand-outs. O'Hara was excellent in the nets. Ken Adams was one of the best forecheckers in the game and got 3 assists. Dan Cuomo turned in an excellent performance, as he played on defence and also on left wing with Gasparini and Matylow. He showed why he has been an OUAA All-Star for 2 years in a row, as he played well in both positions, and intimidated the Czechs on many occasions. The Vees managed to hold the potent Czech power play at bay, as Bill Mihalle and Charles Hamilton played a disciplined box in their own end. The defense pairings and Hamilton & Mihalle did not succumb to the temptation to wander.

The Vees will put their system to the test this weekend when they meet the Number 1 team in the nation. York Yeomen will be invading the Arena on Saturday, January 8th, at 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 9th at 2:00 p.m. York is rated #1 in the polls. Ron Hawkshaw is again the leading scorer on the Yeomen team. Dave Chalk, who played 3 years with the Vees, is playing for York. Romano Carlucci, formerly of the See Greyhounds, is also with the club.



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GOLDEN BOY

By Ken Derrett

The prestigious Golden Boy Basketball Classic in Winnipeg proved to be a rough starting point for the Laurentian men's basketball team. It was the Voyageurs' first of 3 tournaments of the holiday season. They are in Calgary this week and then venture to Halifax next week.

In Winnipeg, the Voyageurs drew the defending national champions, University of Manitoba Bisons, in their first game. The game saw the 2 top ranked teams in Canada engage in the most physical game of the tournament. Early foul trouble saw the Voyageurs down 50-44 at the half. The spirited Laurentian team fought back and took an early lead in the second half before losing 4 players to fouls. Pat Signorotti, Reni Colcetti, Paul Mousseau and Steve Pettifer all had 5 fouls by the middle of the second half.

Despite strong team play and bench strength, Laurentian could not overcome the great rebounding of the Bisons, and the superb outside shooting of Martin Riley, the Tournament's MVP who played on the Olympic team in Montreal. The final was 91-83 for the Bisons as Riley scored 30 points. Jeff Bennett had 22 points while Varouj Gurunlian and Dolcetti had 18 and 17 points respectively.

Laurentian got to the Consolation Championship defeating Concordia 110-89. Eight Voyageurs hit double figures as Jeff Bennett led the way with 20 points. Jim Aklin led Concordia with 29 points and 17 rebounds.

The Consolation final saw the tourney's most consistent shooters, U of Alberta, outshoot and outthrust the Voyageurs. Laurentian led at the half 51-50, but erratic shooting and rebounding, coupled with second half foul trouble, proved to be the team's downfall. Jeff Bennett had 17 points and Reni Dolcetti 14 and 12 rebounds, before both fouled out late in the game. One of the game's few bright spots for the Sudbury team, was the outstanding play of Francis Sheridan, who collected 15 points and 15 rebounds. Captain Mike Heale chipped in with 16 while tournament all-star Varouj Gurunlian had 15 points. Alberta shot 52% as a team from the floor, as Doug Paker led them with 26 points and 17 rebounds. The final score was

105-93 in favor of the Golden Bears. Voyageur veteran Jeff Bennett was overlooked in the all-star balloting but received honourable mention.

Laurentian's loss to Alberta was a bit of a surprise to many of the capacity crowd of close to 3,000 in Winnipeg. The team seemed to suffer a lapse after the big game against Manitoba, who eventually won the Golden Boy, defeating Waterloo 78-67. The Voyageurs felt totally prepared for the Bisons and the Golden Bears, but inconsistent defensive play is still hampering the Laurentian team, still considered one of the premier college teams in Canada. They return home next week to face Queens January 15th at the Ben Avery gymnasium.

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talk with us. SEE YOU THERE.
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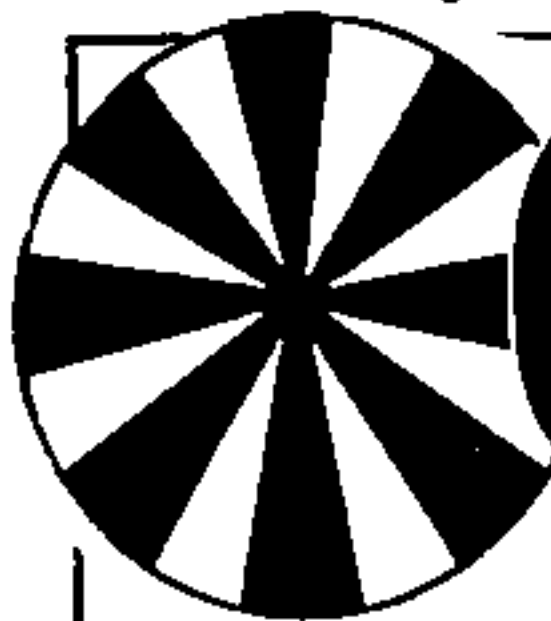
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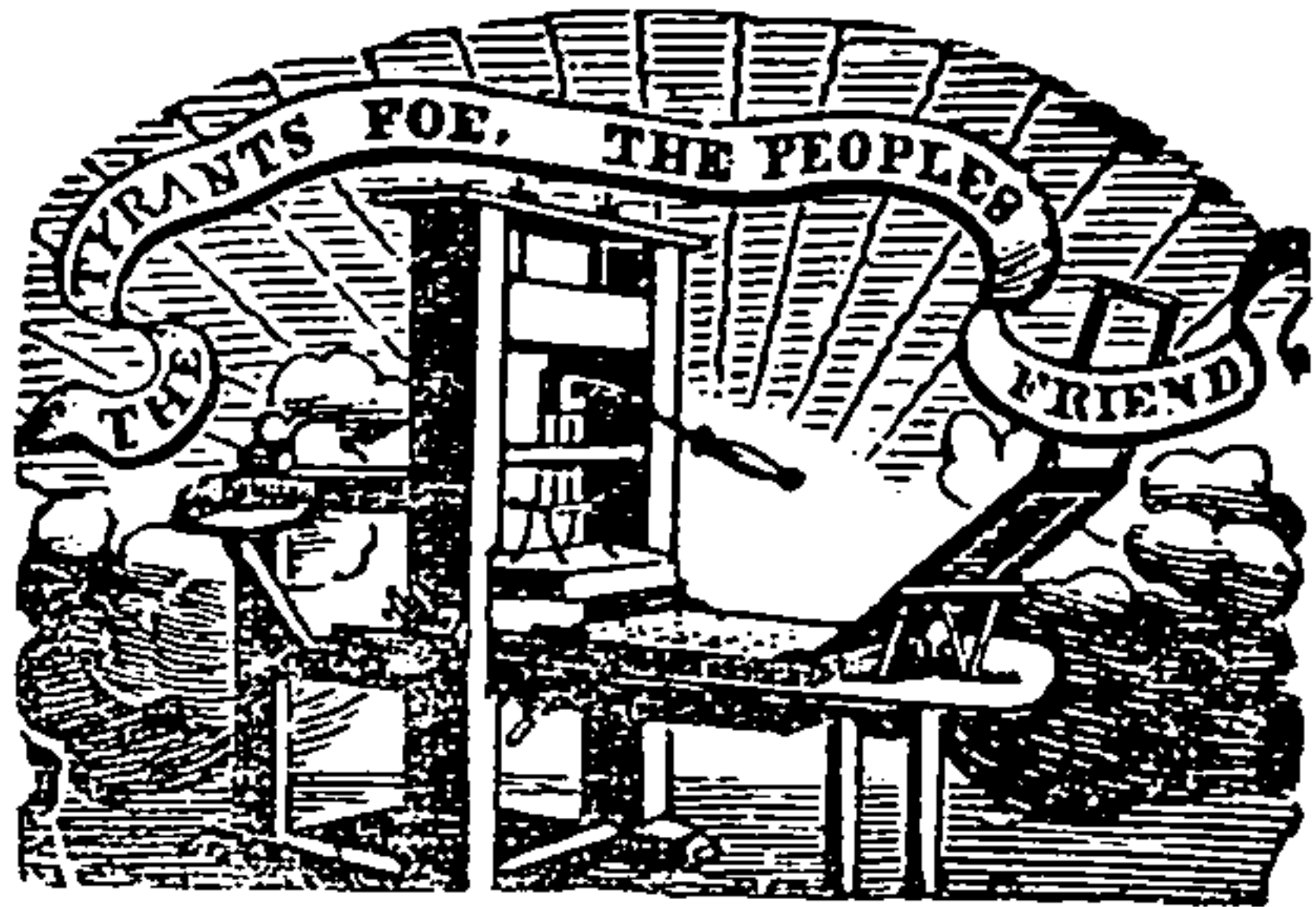
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